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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX, H. WASHBURN

Good Workman Worthy of His Hire

A contemporary paragrapher says: "The average man can make money by laying off and doing the carpentering and plumbing himself." In these days when a hammer or a monkey-wrench is more important than the ability to parse a book there is more truth than wit in what the paragrapher wrote.

is a panic, sometimes it is a war.

ion of learning to be worth. It isn't

worth much when bread is scarce.

It isn't worth much when a foreign

Not always is so pessimistic a judg-

ment true. But it is true that no nation and no individual is entirely

safe from hunger or defeat who has

forgotten the fundamental value of

skill with hands or tools. It is the

first of all human accomplishments

-and the one instantly ranked high-

est when real emergency confronts

It won't do to become too optimis-

tic, but there are evidences that Washington is making ready to get hard-

boiled about the few thousands of

non-alien enemies who are deliberate-

ly sabotaging our war effort from

Recently the Department of Justice has acted against George W. Christians of the Crusader White

Shirts, in Chattanooga; Rudolph Fahl

O. Jones of Los Angeles; and William

One need only consider the geo-

Mr. Biddle bears down, there

professional defenders of the

will be outraged screams from cer-

civil liberties. Some will be sincere

and others disingenuous. To our mind,

the most charitable thing that can

be said of any such protest will be

that it is dangerously shortsighted

ery freedom guaranteed by the Con

stitution and to some others, we urge

Attorney General Biddle not to be

swerved in any way from going to town on every fifth columnist his

capable G-men can find in this coun-

press without which American demo-

cracy could not endure. Neither is it

a call for witch-burning, for the sort

of hysterical oppression which dis-

graced the administration of justice af-

ter the World War.
Rather, it is frank recognition that

these United States are pock-marked

with both naturalized and native-born

Americans who in word, deed and

thought, deliberately are betraying

There is no excuse today, if ever

there was, for permitting these trait-

ors to sell out their country with

impunity. We know what happened

to other democracies which were too

leninent in the name of the conven-

Francis Biddle is a liberal of per-

sussion. He has been reluctant to

stick a toe into the hot water of re-

pression. He has delayed so long, in

fact, that his super-caution has won

Under such a chief law officer, there

is no danger of any repetition of the

Mitchell Palmer scandals. The menace

is rather that even with a praise

sliwly against the Judases in our

Permit us to commend Mr. Biddle on

the steps he has taken thus far, and

to express the hope that they may

portend a complete end to Biddling.

Wastes 4,000 Gallons

SALISBURY, Md.--(AP)-A faulty

The valve, on an overflow pipeline

the faulty connection was discovered,

some 4,000 gallons had been drained

Wrong-Way Valve

for the east coast.

worthy start, we may proceed

for itself the apt epithet "Biddling."

tional freedoms.

this country to its foreign enemies.

Indianapolis.

general.

tain

By WILLIS THORNTON

An End to Biddling

enemy threatens our shore.

Corregioor Guns less nt cultured tasks than skilled or semi-skilled men working with tools. But there is less of that kind of talk **Silence Enemy Guns on Bataan**

WASHINGTON-(P)-The War Department reported Saturday that Coregidor's guns silenced several additional enemy batteries and blasted roads and bridges on nearby Philippine Bataan Peninsula disrupting Japanese communications.

Japanese siege gun fire continued throughout Friday but intensity in-Creased somewhat with little damage resulting.

Cebu, the island's second city was occupied by the invaders, the War Department said. The city was reported to be burning but flerce fight-ing continued on Cebu island, site of the city.

On the island of Panay also in the central Philippines enemy invasion forces meanwhile were being vigor-ously opposed by American and Philippino defenders.

Commandos Plenty Tough

By DAVENPORT STEWARD NEA Service Staff Correspondent ATLANTA, Ga. - They don't call them American Commandos, but that is what the men of the U.S. Marines' Amphibious Corps really are, These Marine landing parties, trained not for defense, but for slashing attack, are virtually the same type of troops

as the famed British Commandos.

To a public hungry for news of what our armed forces are doing, the S. Marines point with unbashful pride to their amphibious organizations. Ever since the President anthe state of gency in 1940, the Marine Corps has been training special troops as an essault force. Today they're ready.
These "American Commandos" are tough-make no mistake about it. They're trained in everything from iiu-iitsu to the toughest major offensive. If the enemy doesn't want to play according to Marquis of Aucensberry rules, then the Marines Reiterating lifelong devotion to ev ducensberry rules, then the Marines will play his way-only better. For close-in fighting, they're taught to use either razor-edged knives or bayonets; they're taught to use knees,

thumbs and fect if no weapons are left to them. "There's nothing the British Commandos have that we haven't got,' declacs Major Meigs O. Frost, Marine Corps public relations officer for the South, "In fact, a substantial share of American-made landing party quipment has been going in a steady stream to the British for many

months. They're Merchants of Sudden

Death Roughly, the Amphibious Force is divided into two organizations—the Atlantic and the Pacific Amphiblous Corps. Included in each corps are sea soldiers, infantry, Marine aviation squadrons, Madrine mechanized units and paramarines, as the Marine Corps parachute troops are called.

No longer are landings effected only open whaleboats, as was formerly the case. Today the Marines land dry shod under cover of a smoke screen with all the most modern equipment of blitz warfare.

The Marine amphibians are separate from other units of the Marine Corps in that the men are all highly trained specialists in sabotage and sudden death. Like all Marines, they must go through "boot camp at Parris Island, S. C., or San Diego, Cal., but there the similarity ends.

After six weeks of this basic train-

ing, potential parachutists are sent to Lakehurst, N. J., for further training and toughening; the rest of the men selected for tese outfits either continue at San Diego or are sent ta New River, N. C.

Paramarines are trained to step out of planes at extremely low altitudes. Each man is armed with pistol, knife and sack of hand grenades; each man knows how to cut high-tension were safely, how to wreck complicated machinery; how to demolish bridges and buildings; and how to fight

his way out of a tough spot. Along a 20-mile stretch of beach in Onslow County, N. C., and along a once-populous beach near San Diego.

Marines are again shouting: Landing party awa-a-a-a-y That's the command, say the Marines

that will open the road to Tokyo; the (Continued on page three)

Hempstead Oil Test Is Center

By Special Correspondent STAMPS -- Attention is being turn-

of Attention

ed this week on the Hempstead county test drilled by Hygrade Producing Company at its Copeland No. 1 in It used to be the fashion to bewail the fate of educated persons who earn section 32-14-24. Reports were current less at cultured tasks than skilled or of Smackover lime encountered at rather a higher level than was expected. Total depth now is around 6,-Now we recognize that the 300 feet. The final outcome of the world has a grim habit of straightentest should be determined in another ing out the tangled thinking of hu-manity every so often. Sometimes it week. Meanwhile the Midway field added another producer to its growing list this week in the Barnsdall Neither education nor culture ever Oil Company's Creek No. 1 section 10were honestly measured by the yard-stick of salary. A man learns from 15-24 which topped porosity at 6420 feet. The test was swabbed and cleanbooks so that he may understand, ed then shut in to await construcsimply for its own sake. What he tion of storage tanks. No official gauge earns thereby is merely what the has been made, but operators report world at the moment judges his fash-

it to be a good well. A 12th producer is expected to be flowing by Sunday barring unexpected difficulty in Barnsdall's Roberts No .1. Plug was drilled today, but operators say the test will probably require at least two or three days before final completion. Porosity was topped at 6420 feet. Total depth is 6470 feet.

Production pipe was being run Saturday at the Company's Roberts No. 2 section 11-15-24 which topped the saturation at the high of 6313 feet re-viving interest in the field. Total depth is 6463 feet, A production test will probably be made some time next

Other activities in the Midway area include: Gene Goff's McClain No. I section 14-15-24 drilling at 5300 feet. Barnsdall's Roberts No. 3 same section was below 3800 feet.

Three new locations were announced by Barnsdall for the field this week they are, The Powell No. 1 section in section II-15-24, east wells. Roads are now being constructed to these locations. Southwood Oil Company alof Denver; Robert Noble and Ellis so expects to begin next week at its O. Jones of Los Angeles; and William Hodnett No. 1 in section 18-15-24.

Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirts leader, Six miles south of the McKamie field, McAlester Fuel Oil Company continues to drill at its Jeffus No. 1 arrested in Connecticut and taken to wildcat in section 4-19-23. A total graphical distribution of these arrests depth of 10,218 feet has been reached, to guess they are not the individual making it the deepest by far of any acts of zealous local prosecutors. They test ever drilled in this state.

are first steps to carry out a more In the McKamie field, Carter Oil realistic policy on the part of the Company expects to begin by the first

in section 36-17-23. A new location was announced this week by Tidewater Associated to be known as the Bendow No. 1 section 32-17-24. Only one well has been drilled in that area which is a good six miles west of the McKamie field.

Wilson Shoots **Perfect Score**

Jim Wilson of Columbus made sure there would be no more "ham" trouble at the Wilson Skeet shoot Friday by This is not, in any way, denial of racking up a perfect score of 50, there those freedoms of speech and of the by winning his own award.

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No Sevastopol Gun Metal

LONDON-(A)-Victoria Crosses will no longer be made from guns captured at Sevastopol during the Crimean war but they will still remain the highest eggs in this section due to handling, award a British soldier may win for outstanding bravery.
When Queen Victoria instituted the

decoration 86 years ago she decreed it should be made from cannons captured by British forces at Sevastopol. The order was strictly followed but high bacteria count which made them

"In future the Maltese crosses will first one awarded Midshipman Charles tory prices. from a storage tank, somehow con- David Lucas for throwing a live shell verted itself into a siphon and before from the deck of his ship into the Bal- county are T. P. Beard, Gip Martin, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux to

Axis Thrusts RUSSIA MUST HOLD in the south, scene of growing offensives; Nazi break-through to **← –** Axis Threats MILES Caucasus or Caspian would cut aid routes, menace all Near East RUSSIA KEHAMISTAN: **IRANO** Nazis based in Aegean is Teheron ACROSS IRAO, IRAN lands poised

THE NEAR EAST ... MID-APRIL WAR FRONT?

To Moscow,

To Moscow,

still may strike at Suez sway Arabs against allies with radio, secret agent propaganda Hitler has chosen mid-April twice to start his spring campaigns (Norway, April 9, 1940; Yugoslavia and Greece, April 6, 1941). Now as the war moves through its third April, the Near East looms as the front where the axis will strike for oil and strategic position. Map shows the many attack routes Hitler's armies might take.

FRIENDSHIP OF THE ARAB

peoples vital to United Nations' hald on Near East; axis tries to

RAF in Longest Raid of War

to thrust

across Turkey

or into Syria

Benghoxi

CRETES

DESERT FRONT remains

unpredictable; allies may

resume offensive or axis

EGYP

hammer Hitler's New Europe ou of shape carried out its longest day-light offensive Saturday with fresh waves of fighter planes while London sources praised the results of the bold smashes in Germany and conquered territory within the past 24

gines at Augsburg was "heavily dam- | Sec. 20, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, exaged at dusk Friday although the RAF cept a strip of land 100 feet wide herepaid a high price."

Britain's new Lancaster bombers a. a right of way, which contains 3 acres, Twp. 14, Rge. 22. nation's top law officer, the attorney of the week at its Marble Hanes No. 3 bout which little is known except that the land herein conveyed containing they are 4-motored carried out the 117 acres.

smash. most formitable bombers in exis-

County Men Attend Meet

Twelve Hempstead county egg producers, buyers and farm leaders attended the District Egg Grading School at Nashville Friday conducted under the auspices of Arkansas Extension Service in cooperation with the U. S

producers have protection of 85 per cent of parity price for marketable eggs. Most states hvae been practicing grading eggs so have increased their to Carl J. O'Hornett NW NE W NE NE 42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux kuality and marketing conditions so that their eggs can qualify for sale under this protective provision. Arunder this protective provision. Ar- filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux 23, kansas has no eg grading law and to Carl J. O'Hornett, N NE SW NE, eggs are marketed as eggs without any regard to grade or condition. The grading school was to acquaint the grading school was to acquaint the 42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23. leaders with the problems confront- to Carl J. O'Hornett, S SE N NE, Sec. Assgn. O. & G. Lease, date ing Arkansas eggs at the present time and steps that will be necessary to overcome the situation. Sam Moore, Extension Poultry

Specialist, J. O. Kumpe, Extension Marketing Specialist and Frank Santo

Assgn. O. & G. Lease, d. in charge of egg program of the Agricultural Marketing Administration in to Carl J. O'Hornett, SW SW, Sec. the Southern States conducted the school. They informed and demonstrated to the group the low quality of producers, and marketing methods and said that breaking plants which were buying large majority of the eggs for the government at the present time were not going to continue the purchase of low quality eggs due to the 23.

Extension Agents with the cooperavalve, working in reverse, caused a be made from gun metal supplied by tion of egg producers and buyers will real gasoline shortage right on top of the Mint," said the director of the at an early date inaugurate an educaa 20 per cent sales restriction ordered jewelry concern which has been mak- tional program so that local eggs may ing the decorations since days when continue to be purchased at satisfac-Those attending from Hempstead

"just started working the wrong way." the nearly 1,190 winners of the award. Adams, and Barney W. Chambers.

Oil and Gas Filings

Red Sea

Lafayette County April 16 1942 Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed; 1/256 Int. (10 royalty acres) 15 year term, dated 4-10-42, filed 4-16-42, J. A. Fletcher and wife to L. E. Tennyson, Jr. S1/2 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/192 Int., (4.875 royhours.

A factory credited with production R. C. Casey and wife to A. O. Smith of half of Germany's submarine entofore deeded to the L. & A. Ry. Co for

Last month the Air secretary Sir acres) 10 yr. term from 8-1-39, dated Archibald Sinclair called them the 4-14-42, filed 4-16-42, A. C. Taylor and wife to Dorothy Jennings N½ of SW¼ 42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et tence" and said they were coming SW4 of SW4, and NE% of Sec. 25, ux to Carl J. O'Hornett, W NW SE NW along in increasing numbers.

Twp. 16 S., Rgc. 25 West, except the Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23. long in increasing numbers. Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West, except the Spitfires and Hurricanes were hurled following: Beginning in center of Hy. Spitfires and Hurricanes were hurled back across the English Channel Saton West line of NW¼ of NE, of said
to Carl J. O'Hornett, Fr. N NW, Sec. 251/2 chains to center of highway; thence 191/2 chains West along center of Highway to point of beginning, said exception containing 50 acres: Also except the following: All that part of NE¼ of Sec. 25, Twp. 16 S. Rgc. 25 West lying North of the highway which contains 8.25 acres; the lands herein described containing 221.75

Nevada County Friday, April 17, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Agricultural Marketing Service.

Under the Steagall Amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW Producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW Producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett, NW SE SW SW Producers have produced to the Agricultural Adjustment Act egg to Carl J. O'Hornett Act egg to Car SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Assgn. O. & G. Lease dated 1-12-42 filed 4-16-42 W. B. Wright et ux Sec. 10 Twp. 14 Rge. 23.

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14, Rge, 23, Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-6-42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux

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Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-6-42, tic sea in 1854.

Locked in the strong room of the Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Mrs. J. H. N SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23. from the tank onto the ground. An jeweller who makes the crosses is a Pickard, J. R. Thompson, Mary Claude Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-6-42, sent, has been solved. He never came officer of the firm said the valve ledger recording names and deeds of Fletcher, Louise Lewis, Oliver L. filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux to back here, but at Hydro it was report-Carl J. O'Hornett, SW SE SE SW, Sec. ed he joined the home guard.

Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-13 42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux to Carl J. O'Hornett, W NE SE NW

Bandar Shahpur

flows war aid to Near

East, Russia; enemy

threatens these supply lines as well as oil

EVENTUALLY

42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux

Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-22-42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux to Carl J. O'Hornett, SE NW NE SW. Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23. ial at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-26-42, filed 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux to Carl J. O'Hornett, E SW, Sec. 6,

Royalty Deed: 1/887 Int., (2 royalty Carl J. O'Hornett, N SE, Sec. 26, Goldsboro and a brother, E. G. Campbell, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa. Twp. 14, Rge. 23. Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 1-22-

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Lion Mascot of Airmen

PUEBLO, Colo,-(A)-Park Comfiled 4-16-42, W. B. Wright et ux to missioner Ray Talbot has a good use Carl J. O'Hornett, E. SE, Sec. 13, Twp. for surplus stock from the city zoo. He's sent a young lion to Lieut. Robert Edmiston, Pueblo youth, as a mascot for the aviation class at Coleto Carl J. O'Hornett, N1/2 NE N1/2 man, Texas. A cub bear has been sent to Licut. Fred Dunham, another Puebloan, as a mascot for the organization he is with at Fort Warren

Coast Guard to Home Guard

TKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-(A)-The mystery of what happened to a young fello from Hydro, Okla., who tried to enlist in the Coast Guard but was sent back home to get his wife's consent, has been solved. He never came and with a 54-inch waistline—is the

R. A. Campbell Dies Friday

Robert A. Campbell, 46, died at his home on South Main street early Friday night after an extended illness. Originally from Foreman, Mr. Camp bell came to Hope in 1923 where he entered the cotton business.

Funeral services will be held at 10.30 Sunday morning at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church of Hope. The body will be taken to Foreman by the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home for bur-He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Ann Campbell, a daughter, Patsy Ann Campbell of Hope, his mother, Mrs. E. G. Campbell, Sr., of Goldsboro, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Leland Edmund-

He was a member and former Vestryman of Saint Mark's Episcopal church. He was a World War veteran

and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Active Paulbearers: Frank Nolen, Webb Laseter, George Wylie, Leo Robins, Evan Wray, Frank Johnson, Wynne Denty of Arkadelphia, and Honorary paulbearers: Henry Wat-

kins, C. L. Renfro, Foy Hammons, Charley Taylor, A. C. Brown, E. M. McWilliams, A. E. Slusser, T. S. Mc-Davitt, J. R. Williams, Jerome Drake, Louie Carlson, Clyde Monts, Harrison Sheppard, Max Cox, Lloyd Spencer, H. D. Clark, Webb Laseter, Sr. Dr. H. D. Heller, Dr. L. M. Lile, W. K. Lemley, Walter Ver Halen, Terrell Cornelius, F. Y. Trimble, Dan Godbold, E. F. MFaddin, Bill Briant, J. W. Jones, Harry Hawthorne, C. E. Baker, George Brandon, H. D. Kyler, Robert Wilson and Jim Henry.

Sgt. Oliver Enters Officers School

Sgt. Pete Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Oliver of Nashville, formerly of Hope, has been transferred from Nome, Alaska to Ft. Benning, Ga. where he has entered an officers training school, it was learned here

Teachers to Meet at Courthouse Monday

There will be a special business meeting of Hempstead county teachers at the courthouse, Hope, Monday at 7:30 p. m. E. E. Austin, county ex-

aminer announced.

The purpose of this meeting is to arrange for the Sugar Rationing Program and draft for military service. Since this is a call by the agencies of the national government, all teachers are urged to attend.

He Should Apply in the Tank Corps

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.-(P)-Dominico Antonio Baccari, all 306 pounds of him, is back home, depressed because there was too much of him for

the army to use.

Dominico said he felt upset because two brothers, James and Frank, are U. S. army sergeants and a third, Joe. is a private. Baccari-five feet, 101/2 inches tall

Daring Daylight Raid Made by **American Planes**

By ROGER D. GREENE
AP War Editor
Warplanes bearing the U. S. insignia ombed Tokyo and at least three other large Japanese cities for the first time in history Friday, strewing death and destruction across an 800 mile trail in

broad daylight assaults. The raiders, striking at high noon dropped four-pound inciendiary and explosive bombs in the industrial suourbs of the capital, Yokohoma, Nagova and Kobe.

The Japanese Buenos Aires embassy said flatly the planes were American and said the raids begin at 12:30 p. m. Tokyo time and that the all clear sounded three hours and 20 minutes

later. Tokyo reports insisted only schools, hospitals, and residential sections were hit and that damage was slight.

Tokyo Suburbs Blasted Bombs fell on Tokyo itself, the reports said, but two capital theaters cancelled matinees.

The Japanese assailed what they described as "indiscriminate bombing" and the Tokyo radio quoted foreign office officials as urging the populace not to become panicky.

"The British having enduced deluges of bombs for more than two full years -if we lose our composure Americans and Britons will clap their hands and

Tokyo is the world's third largest ity with seven millons. Kobe is a seaport of 650,000 population, Nagoya with 430,000 is a manufacturing center.
Flames broke out in the wake of the planes and the Japanese said inciendaries were dropped in 6 places at Nogaya, in three places at Kobem

under control; "The enemy straffed farming villages in the Worksvana and Yokk kaichi Stiga prefectures with machineguns but no damage was caused," the Central Defense Headquarters and

but declared the fires were brought

A Japanese broadcast said the raiders advoided the heart of Tokyo drop-ing bombs on the outskirts of the

prawing, flemsy city. Many Tokyo war industries are cated on the outskirts of the city.
Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the raiders, possibly operating from an aircraft carrier, showeed small incindeay bombs not capable of causing

ious damagė. Concerned Over King Domei, Japanee new agency, reported there was no damage in the neighborhood of the Mikado's Imperial palace in the aristocratic quar-

ter where the embassy legations are "The Imperial family is safe," a communique said,

Nine planes were reported shot down, indicating the attackers were in considerable numbers. Even a 10 per cent loss is considered high and on this basis as many as 90 planes All reports on the raid came from may have taken part in the raid.

All reports on the raid came from Japanese, Washington was silent for many hours, presumably to guard against giving information to enemys about bases from which the planes

operated. The Berlin radio said fire of an unannounced origin destroyed more than 400 buildings and inflicted severe casualties in Oguni, north Japan but it was not known whether the fire had connection with the raids. Tokyo announcements admitted only

damage to grammer schools, hospitals and cultural establishments and de-"They batted about releasing a few bombs on the city's outskirts. Japanese planes immediately took chase. Hostile planes were seen winding at high speed

butmade easy prey for our pursuit planes.' A German broadcast said that according to unconfirmed reports in Tokyo an American aircraft carrier was sunk off the east coast of Japan

Saturday. Axis reports frequently give out these unconfirmed accounts in an effort to find out the location of enemy

Joe Berberick Succumbs Here

Joe Berberick, 73, native of Germany, died at his home on North Hamilton street Friday night, He had made his home in Hope for many

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Saturday afternoon with burial in the Rose Hill Cemetery. He is survived by his widow.

Nevada Woman Dies in Phoenix

seur, who died in Phoenix, Ariz., Wednesday night, will be held at Harmony church, Nevada county, Sunday afteronly super-heavyweight in the famnoon at 2:30.

The funeral of Mrs. Vincent Noes-

assified

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"Face the Facts—Your Living

By RUTH MILLETT

American housewives have one of the biggest jobs of the war. And they shouldn't waste any tim getting at it in real earnest.

They are going to have to do something more than complain about in-creased taxes and higher prices. They are going to have to let the truth sink in and then work out their problem from there.

The truth, as Treasury Tax Consultant Randolph Paul recently told the House Ways and Means Committee, is that it is going to be impossible to preserve during the war the present living standards of Americans, even of those who now spend every cent of their earnings for so-called

OUT OUR WAY

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Toil, Bloodshed Mark Soviet Development

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in 1905 which solidified revolu- imum. tionary elements dissatisfied with the hopelessly inadequate rule of for milk, and a good dadress may have Czar Nicholas II and the unpopu- to be given up for a more convenfeated.

Liberal groups banded together has to spend on food. and worked out a petition asking for "inviolability of person, freedom of conscience, of speech, of press, of association, and equal The czar, however, made vague promises—later unkept—to summon the "worthiest persons" to aid in the shaping and discuss-

ing of laws. On Sunday, Jan. 9, 1905, thousands of workmen, led by a priest, marched with ikons to the czar's winter palace to speak with "their czar." Nicholas was absent and czar." his picked palace troops fired on the crowd, killing about a thou-

Later the army ruthlessly dispelled other revolutionary movements and open rebellion was checked until 1917.

necessities

The problem of the housewife-is to of living does as little harm as pos-

Don't Be "Penny Wise, Dollar

Foolish" That is too big a problem for a housewife to try to work out by hap- watching. habard thrift, such as saving a penny here and a penny there and then turning around and spendig a dollar fool-

The oly way the housewife can see interpreter. And walked out.

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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

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County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

> Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Union to a position of power of every dollar it takes in, is to keep good, cut out everything that can The stamp above, issued in 1930, be cut out, and figure out ways of commemorates the first revolution shaving necessary expense to a min-

Sue's music lessons may have to go lar Russo-Japanese War, in which lent one, and Mama may have to go the unprepared Russians were dean adequate dict out of what she

It is going to make the job of housekeeping harder than ever, because the thrifty way is usually not the easy

The housewives of America simply must face the facts we're in a tough war-and that their living standards will be lower. But if the housewives of America

do not put their homes on a businesslike basis their families are going to suffer more than is necessary from their reduced living standard. If the housewives do see that every dollar buys as much health and wel-

fare as possible, they will be doing one of the really important jobs of the

Puppets Entrance Squaw With Dance

SHERIDAN, Wyo.--(P)-A stolid, exsee that the family income is spent pressionless Indian squaw stood watchin such a way that a reduced standard ing an animated reproduction, in miniature, of a Crow Indian ceremonial dance. The tiny, dancing puppets were

authentic to the last detail. One hour went by. Then two. Then three. The stolid woman still stood

Finally she turned to A. L. Nixon. creator and owner of the miniature

By J. R. Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

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"Very good," she said through an

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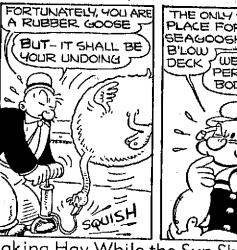
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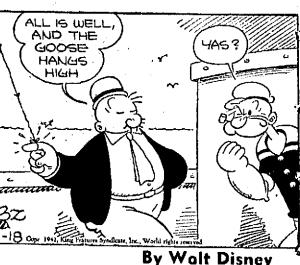
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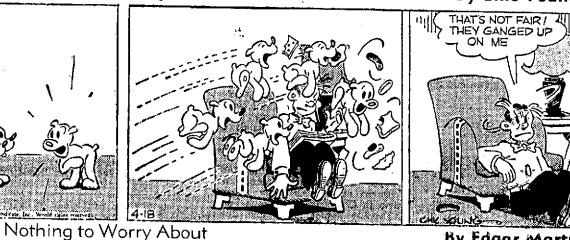
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Making Hay While the Sun Shines

In Unity There is Strength!

By Chie Young

DEAT IT, ELMER, YOU CAN'T HAVE ANY OF MY SANDWICH





ALLEY OOP

YES SIR, COLONEL, THIS IS THE MONSTER! IT J







ONEL, UP TO A CERTAIN
POINT, SIR...BUT SAY, TH'
CAN'T BE! BOYS TELL ME THERE'S
A WAR ON...HOW'S
HARMLESS. CHANCES OF ME

GITTIN' IN ON IT?

BLIT PERFECTLY HARMLESS, YOU SAY?



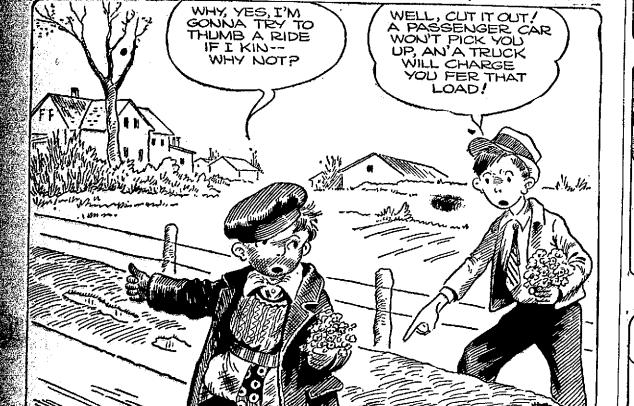
WELL, LET'S SEE FIRST I CE WAS A FIELD GENERAL AT TROY

WHAT EXPERIENCE HAVE YOU HAD?



GOOD HEAVENS, MAN!
THE TROJAN WAR TOOK
PLACE NEARLY 4,000

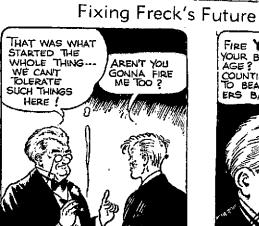
YEARS AGO!



ARE MADE - NOT BORN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





THAT MIGHT BE ARRANGED... YOU'RE A PRETTY GOOD LOOKING

SPECIMEN







NO, TROY IN ASIA MINOR, I THINK IT WAS...A ROW

ABOUT SOME

TROY!

YOU MEAN TROY, NEW

'Song of Islands' Opens at

Saenger Theater on Sunday

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Porterfield said the devotional,

by Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. W. G. Alli-

son told of a recent tour through several gardens in Longview, Texas.

The following members attended: Mrs. Slusser, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs.

J. A. Henry, Mrs. A. B. Patten, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield,

Mrs. Ted Jones, Mrs. Fannic Garrett,

Mrs. Pat Casey, Mrs. W. G. Allison,

Mrs. Fonzie Moses, Mrs. Wallace Bean,

Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Malcolm Por-

terfield, Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs.

Marion Buchanan, and Mrs. H. C.

After the regular business session,

her opening remarks with a discus-

During the social hour the hostess

Personal Mention

Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and Miss

Mary Claude Fletcher are home from

Hot Springs where they attended the

The following Methodist ladies were

n Nashville Friday attending the dis-

-0-

of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Cobb and

other relatives. They returned to

James Williams Cantley left Fri-

lay for Dallas to attend the operas.

By EDMUND FANCOTT

CHAPTER IV

beautiful, was certainly danger-

ously attractive. And more. She

had a kind of vitality that made

one feel she was charged with

in natural curls about the nape

of her neck, and with her blue-

green eyes there was more than

a suggestion of the piquancy of

It was odd, thought Myra, that

she had never noticed that re-

good for some man-or men. She

wondered what went on behind

pendently of the rest of the fami-

Peggy with a toss of the head.

Vivien Leigh.

anywhere."

FRANTIC WEEKEND

heir homes via Hot Surings.

hell and Mrs. Hugh Jones.

erved delicious refreshments.

state P. T. A. meeting.

Mrs. Harry Segnar.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale Is Hostess

To Buy View Reading Club

eception suite.

ion of power.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 20th The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Metho-dist church, 2:30 o'clock,

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church,

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Cecil Weav-

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Noah Hobbs, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. J. H. Walk-

Circle No. 4 of the Women's

Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Harry Shiver, 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Bap-

com, 2:30 o'eloek. Circle No. 6 to the Women's Missionary Union of the First Bantist church, home of Mrs. Franklin

tist church, home of Mrs. Ira Yo-

Horton, 3 o'clock, Tuesday, April 21st Gardenia Garden club. Mrs. R.

D. Franklin and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., hostesses.

Miss Beryl Henry on State B. and P. W. Club Program
At the state meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs be-

ing held in Camden this weekend, Miss Beryl Henry will introduce the principal speaker, Mrs. Grace Fitzgerald of Dallas, Texas, chairman of the national membership committee of Mary McSwain, was the guest speak-B. and P. W. clubs. Mrs. Fitzgerald has practiced law

in Texas since 1918. Miss Zuella Collier and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher will also attend the

Lilae Club Luncheon Is Event of Thursday

An arrangement of the purple iris and spiren centered the large lunchcon table at the Hotel Henry Thursday at 1 o'clock, when the Lilac Garden club had their spring luncheon

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for Planting Corn Crops Mrs. A. E. Slusser, president, presided and gave on interesting intro-ductory tolk on gardens. Mrs. Floyd

There is no "Best date" for plant-Outlines of work to be done by the ing corn, reports Oliver L. Adams, iluc club in improving school playgrounds and the park were given county agent,

No 'Best Date'

Long-time studies conducted by the Iniversity of Arkansas College of Agriculture on dates of planting corn show that no best date for planting corn can be determined in advance, because yields of corn are dependent to n large extent on weather conditions, which vary from year to year.

Tests conducted at the College's Cotion Branch Experiment Station shwo that in 1928 the best yields with Paymaster were obtained from a planting made on April 15. The yield was 59.1 oushels per acre. Plantings made on May 15 yielded 35.4 bushels per acre, while June 1 plantings yields 45.7 bushels per acre. In 1934, however the re-On Wednesday afternoon members sults were entirely different. The of the Bay View Reading club met at June 1 planting led with a yield of the home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale. 35.2 bushels per acre, while the May Myriads of gay spring blossoms were 15 and April 15 plantings gave 20.7 noted at vantage points throughout the and 19.1 bushels per acre, respectively. The May 15 plantings were best in 1938 with a yield of 31.6 bushels Mrs. J. A. Henry announced the num- per acre, compared to 21.9 bushels bers on her program, Mrs. Gus Haynes per acre for the June 1 planting and liscussed "What We Do Not Know 23.6 bushels per acre for the April About Russia." Mrs. Henry continued 15 planting.

Similar results, which have been obtained at other locations where dat-Two questions of timely interest es of planting tests have been con-were answered by Miss Mamie Twittical way of ensuring a corn crop is to divide the acreage to be planted to be planted early, one part to be planted at an intermediate date, the uations. ounty agent said.

> The Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, now a museum, was built in 1610 and served as a seat of government nearly 300 years.

Arizona's stand of timber has been trict conference; Mrs. Annie Erwin, estimated at 20,000,000,000 board feet, Dell McClanahan, and Mrs. H. O. 85 per cent of which is ponderosa estimated at 20,000,000,000 board feet, Kyler. A missionary to Brazil, Miss pine.

Rock is in the city for a week-end marry them. Charles Segnar, who sailed three visit with relatives and friends. Dr. P. B. Carrigan has as his guests

has arrived safely according to a cablegram received by his mother, the following-Mr. Duke Kennon, with his assistant Walter Klassey from the Zoological Gardens in Milwaukee, Wis. Paul Waddle of the University of Also Mr. M. J. R. Lentz and his as-Oklahoma, Norman, is spending the sistant, Virgil Turner, from the St. week-end with his parents, Mr. and Louis Zoo. These parties are doing Mrs. Claud Waddle. some work in Hempstead County searching for the 4 veneuous reptiles Mrs. Albert Green of Columbus, and other specimen which have been Kansas and Mrs. Cal Gorham of located in this section of the state.

Pittsburg, Kansas have been the guests

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins quaintance—as in "Pardon My and Mrs. Glen Williams have the fol- rong," when Robert Paige is being owing week-end guests: their cousin, given a send-off party by his num-Richard, B. Elam of Richmond, Va. Judge and Mrs, DuVal L. Purkins and a yacht race. He kisses 'em all gooddaughter, Nancy Lane, and Mr. and by, but when he kisses Virginia Bruce Mrs. Wilmer Love and little daugh-Miss Mary Delia Carrigan of Little ter, Marion, all of Warren, Ark. hauls off and knocks him spinning.

Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie in the colorful musical comedy of Hawaii, "Song of the Islands."

Harrison in Hollywood

Rough Stuff Enters I-Love-You Dept.

HOLLYWOOD - The movie scripers, chafing in the isolation of their That starts their battling romance. into ut least three parts: One part pictures. Not only is there action in romance, but generally a note of vioplanted late, and the third part to be lence in the initial boy-meets-girl sit-

Consider the first meeting of Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in "The Forest Rangers." He arrives in town during a Frontier Days parade. Miss Goddard, riding in a dude cowgirl outfit, is thrown from a bucking horse, lands on MacMurray and mocks him sprawling. That's their introduction. A few minutes later they are lasseed and hauled up on a float representing a joil, and the judge orders Fred to propose. By evening they're looking for a real judge to

Some day perhaps a daring writer vill bring his hero and heroine together with a formal introduction: "Miss Doakes, may I present Mr Zilch?" Just now, however, it's much more conventional to have Mr. Zilch drift out of the sky on a parachute and settle neatly beside Miss Doakes as she speeds along in an open roads-

He Who Gets Slapped At the very least, the man should get his face slapped at first acerous gul friends before he starts on hauls off and knocks him spinning

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dream world, are doing their best these in which Betty Grable is a chorus And then there's 'Strictly Lynamite,' days to put excitement into the new girl and Victor Mature a heavyweight boxer who considers himself irresistible in the dame department. He tries to pick up Miss Grable at the tage door, and she slugs him.

Trespass and intrusion are favorite means of giving the boy and girl their first glimpse of each other. In an early sequence in "Thunderbirds," Gene Tierney not only isn't wearing her accustomed sarong, but presumably isn't wearing anything at all. The camera sees only her hands, face and shoulders as she takes a bath in a water tank, But Preston Foster has an advantage of altitude. In an airplane, he skims over the tank several times, and Miss Tierney can only duck and come up screaming.

Steam Rollers Her In "The Gay Sisters," Barbara Stan-

fyck is an uppity heiress who recklessly drives across a freshly asphalted bridge on a road George Brent is building. He stops her with a steam roller, bawls her out, and marries her a week later.

Bob Cummings and Priscilla Lane first meet in "Saboteur" when the lugitive Cummings is found hiding in a desert cabin where her blind uncle lives. He's handcuffed, and she offers to drive him to a blacksmith shop but heads for the sheriff's office instead. Discovering her scheme he grabs the wheel and wrecks the car. After a few days in the desert, she is convinced of his innocence his innocence, anyway, of the charge

Another car-smashing meteing oc-curs in "Lady in a Jam," when Patric Knowles watches Irene Dunne's attempts to get her limousine out of a New York parking lot.

Health Vital to Victory

By ADELAIDE KERR Wide World Features Writer

Dr. Leona Baumgartner, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the New York City Department of Health, thinks healthy American children are essential to winning the war and mainaining the peace.

"There is every probability that the war will be long and peace difficult to win and hard to maintain," she says. "Unless we have good healthy stock, we can't do it But even if the war should last only two years the health is still extremely important, for sickly children will disturb the parents and divert their activities from

the war effort. "In spite of the war it is perfectly ossible to have healthier children nust prevent war jitters by setting an example of calmness, poise and honond place they must have first class

physical care. Lots of people are having their cars carefully reserviced; I wonder how Yale University) is a pediatrician of many are giving the same care to the 'upkeep' of their children. There is no better birthday present to a child children of school age and 90,000 unthis year than regular visits to the der school age every year.

Skis for 'V'



You can't dispute the right of Pearl and Tsi Sun to make that V for Victory with their skis at Sun Valley, Idaho. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is their uncle.

U.S. Carves Air Line in Jungles

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—It will take six tons of strawberry jam to keep in operaion the new U. S. aerial supply route across Africa, during its first year. No not for the planes—for the men who have carved this airline out of the jungles and, for the personnel they will transport from the Congo on Africa's west coast to Egypt and the

The full story of this military supply route and its development can't be told till after the war is over. But enough can be revealed now-including that vital strawberry jam statistic -to show that this is one of the most striking and successful chapters of the U. S. war effort thus far,

Sixty-one days after the President announced this route, last August, the first plane covered its 2500 miles or more across jungle and desert. And now, a mere seven months after the conception of the idea, it is a full ledged transcontinental airline with all the trimmings, includding 144 garbage cans, a couple pianos, a couple billiard tables, five dozen shoeshine kits ,1220 ash trays, '28 dozen sheets and '750 cases of beer, coke and fizz water, to mention some of the crazier and more unrelated items.

Entire Personnel is Handpicked Organization of this job came under General Robert Olds of the U.S. Air Forces Ferry Command, who supervises the route, schedules, priorities and flow of supplies over this artery to the east. Pan American Airways

has provided much of the manpower

built the airbases along the route and aided in operating the service. The hundreds of men required to put the line in service were all handpicked and the search for additional personnel is still on. Every man had to be in perfect health, pass a rigid physical examination and then be inoculated nine times. Pilots had to have 800 hours. The medical contingent under Dr. Lowell T. Coggeshell had to know about tropical diseases. At one time last fall a third of the force was down with malaria. That has been reduced to less than 1 per

The supply problem was tremendous. Every nail, screw, stick of lumber, spool of thread, hospital and machine shop had to be assembled in the United States and shipped to Africa, Pre-fabricated houses weighing 44 tons each, five thousand cases of construction equipment, 2000 cases of electrical equipment and machinery, 5000 bundles of structural steel and a million board feet of lumber made up some of the bulkier items,

It was decided to ship a full year's supply of food with the expedition. Consequently, dietitians were called in and a full year's menus were worked out. Meals are repeated only three times a month, but just the same, the cooks know what the men will be eating come Fourth of July.

World War I Ace is Boss In the African pantry are a thousand cases of dry groceries, 750 cases of household equipment, 37 tons of flour, 15 tons of shortening, 12 tons of hams, three tons of turkey, and so on. To preserve it, 400 cases of refrigeration equipment and, incidentally, 28 cans of reach powder. Other pets to battle are snakes, scorpions, gazelles and lions. One of the native cooki gets up and shoots a gazelle for breakfast every morning, and the word that comes back is that he cooks

it in a pot with such distinctive flavoring that those who try it once never in Africa is a unique character named George Graigher, a Yugoslavian who was an ace in the first World and has held a pilot's license for 28 years. He has 12,000 hours in the air to his credit, three-fourths of it acquired over the jungles, deserts and mountains of Mexico, Central and South America, which made him a natural choice for the African opera-

A mechanic good enough to keep a 1926 automobile going till he traded

tions job,

doctor and dentist. Children should be vaccinated fo rsmallnox and immunied to diphtheria before they are a year old. In addition to that they need a boostr dos of diphthria toxoid ow than before, if we make up our some time later. Parents should be minds to it. In the first place we particularly careful about children's visits to doctors and dentists now, be cause soon there may be a dearth of esty for them to follow. In the sec- both, due to the fact that they will have been called into service."

A Million Children
Dr. Baumgartner (Ph.D. and M. D. note. The bureau she now heads supervises the care of more than 1,000,000

"American children are much healthier now than they used to be, and more babies live to grow up," she says. "In 1915 out of every 1,000 live births in this country 100 babies died in the first year. In 1940 in the same number of live births, only 47 died.

"The health of children should be one of the first concerns of a community, yet there are people today who refuse to contribute to community funds used for that purpose because they are 'contributing everything to war bonds. Elsa Rogo, California-born painter

and art teacher, believes "children plus paint can contribute materially to the betterment of international relations and understanding." (Miss Rogo is now exhibiting in New York children's paintings done by her classes n Mexico and Vermont.) "By painting and sending their paintings back and forth, children of

different countries can jump language barriers, and show each other the world in which they live," she says "Then, when they grow up they feel more friendliness and understanding for each other "American children are showing

more interest in painting than formerly. Among them there is talent to turn out great masterpieces if the are properly trained and stimulated Children have already made a great contribution to art. Matisse, Picasso and Klee have been much influenced by the simplicity and freshness of upproach of children's paintings, and by children's tendency to paint an idea rather than just an object."

Who Said We Wooden Have Bikes?



Two Los Angeles youngsters demonstrate a bicycle built of wood to meet the shortage of bikes. Three metal bolts hold the vehicle together and it runs on tires of reclaimed rubber.

(Continued From Page One)

command that will reestablish U. S. Marines on Woke Island, It's the command that since 1776 has sent Leathernecks charging up beaches from Tripoli to aBtaan. It will come after planes have cleraed the sky of enemy aircraft, as big guns of the fleet pulverize enemy positions inshore and bombing planes roar ahead to support anding parties.

First will come the speedy patrol boiats, zigzagging in at upward of ing the road to Tokyo. 50 miles an hour. Just off the beach they'll swing to port and starboard and begin to spew out a smoke screen. Through this will race "Eureka" boats loaded with infantrymen. Under their own power, these boats skid out of the watre. From them, Marine landing parties fan out in line of skirmish

As the infantry rushes up the beach seeking to cut its way through barbed wire and other obstacles, "crocodile" boats or tank lighters ram the beach and 13 1-2-ton tanks, guns blazing, roll ashore with supporting armored cars and 75 mm, artillery. Behind the tanks and artillery come

it in just before going to Africa, a horseman of such zeal that he has taken to riding camels, a big, hardworking confirmed bachelor who drives himself so hard that he gets up at 5 a. m. daily and gets everyone else up, too, a large part of the credit should go to him for actually putting the trans-African airline into opera tion with such amazing speed.

the "alligators," those amphibian tractors that take deep water, marsh, pavement and forest in their stride. They "swim" in under their own ower, bringing men or supplies.

Meanwhile the transport planes are oaring overhead, with paachute oops tumbling out by scores or humreds. Behind the 'chutists come their's chute-borne anti-tank guns and machine guns. From the planes, artillery observers radio the Navy offshore the ange and location of stong points which landing parties have been unable to crack. That's the Marines' pattern for pay-

The Papuans, residents of Manus Island, until recently cannibalistic. now cultivate coconuts and pearly

Coal supplies the essential ingredients for many of the plastics used today in aircraft construction.





New SAENGER

Sunday Monday Tuesday

Gust Relax ... and Enjoy the Scenery ... THOMANGING SONG of the ISLANDS

> ADDED ATTRACTIONS Chief Donald

Themas Mitchell - George Barbier - Billy Gilbert

Nilo Hattle - HARRY OWENS & Mis Royal Hawaiians

Directed by WALTER LANG - Produced by WILLIAM LABARON:
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

SAENGER -Fri.-Sat.-"Man at Large" and "Stick to You Guns" Sun. Mon.-Tues,-"Song of the

Matinee Daily

said nothing more.

THE STORY: Ferdy Lorton, artist, has invited Myra Mack, her soldier brother Michael and her 17-year-old sister Peggy for a weekend at his country house her. Montrail Nicel Lynn. near Montreni, Nigel Monkhouse, also a soldier, will be another guest. Myra thinks of asking a pretty stenographer whom she pretty stenographer whom she and Nigel have seen on a train. copper-headed girl at a desk. ENTER FAY RANSOM about her that puzzled Myra and DEGGY'S excitement over the she could not place it. Something and equipped because Ferdy spent weekend suddenly faded to place at a desk. However, she dismay, and her gamin-pretty face "But Myra!" she wailed. "I've

Myra stopped on impulse. "If you've got glamorous ideas you saw me with on the train announced to his aunt that she

Myra decided that she did. know.

kind. no-longer-child, if not exactly

was about her that she could not

join us."

say she would come.'

"Fay Ransom, daughter of the semblance before. It boded no stockbroker." Ferdy whistled at the other end with a lot of character, but every of the telephone. "Fay Ransom?" "Do you know her?" that lively face. One got so much Myra. But Ferdy was in a Puckish else?"

own family as just a collection of off. younger brothers and sisters that to the buzzing telephone. "Darn you," mumbled Myra inone often forgot they had lives are you up to, Ferdy Lorton?" She of their own and were living their shrugged and replace the receiver. mystery to the plot?

whether it would be wise after from Montreal, yet as secluded as fair selection." all to take her sister away, "you needn't worry about clothes. The place is buried miles away from wilds. Tucked away off the beaten same, that Mack girl has a flair "That just shows how little you was a fairly large estate and had wedding before this weekend is know about anything," replied a home farm complete with a over." French-Canadian family who did l

Myra's eyebrows lifted, but she the chores for Ferdy.

THE next day Myra was sent been added to the original cottage. again to the office of Mr. Ran- It was set on a great outcrop of som. And again she saw the rock at the very top of a low hill, There was something familiar thickly wooded hillsides. that made the girl seem out of a great deal of his time there,

girl was equally cordial. "Do you remember that officer before he expected his guests and

yesterday?' The girl blushed faintly and for the weekend. swim suit - especially if the she pressed her question. "We are vance. Usually you arrive unangoing up to Ferdy Lorton's place nounced bringing hordes of strange this weekend. The artist, you people with you." I was wondering if you would care to join us? It's all very completely composed under all there who looks after the place the calm of the Laurentian coun-

> Again the girl smiled slightly Ferdy's whimsles in the way of and again Myra wondered what it guests.

That afternoon Myra telephoned of a great sweep of country. Ferdy. erdy. "Yes. There is at least one you "I've hooked her," she said. like. Myra Mack." "She called half an hour ago to

"What is her Ferdy laughed. name?

in the habit of thinking of one's mood. He laughed aloud and rang

"No," said Myra, wondering FERDY'S place in the lovely if it had been built upon the track in a countryside of dirt for complications. We'll have any-

The house itself was a low,

sprawling affair which had grown armingly as aytra and its windows gazed out on every side over the treetops of It was comfortably furnished

working outdoors or painting in greeted her with a smile and the while his aunt attended to the housekeeping. He arrived there alone a day

could expect a houseful of guests She looked at her favorite irresistible urge toward nephew with a quizzical smile. matchmaking was upon Myra and "Well, it's nice to know in ad-

She was a small woman, so informal, but he has an aunt up circumstances that it seemed as if and as an alibi for anxious parents try had become an essential part -if your parents are the anxious of her nature. Conveniently, too, she was thoroughly conditioned to

"Do I know any of the people who are coming up?" she asked. "Don't bother to let me know Ferdy wandered around the now," said Myra. "Telephone me wide lounge, across to the plate electricity. Her dark hair fell at the office if you would care to glass window that filled an alcove and gave an uninterrupted view

> "Ha," replied his aunt. "I hope nothing is going to happen then." "What on earth do you mean?" asked Ferdy with a grin. "You know very well," said his "She is a very nice girl

aunt.

asked extraordinary happens. Ferdy listed the others. His aunt listened patiently. "Must you always be asking

time she comes here something

complete stranges up here?" Ferdy grinned. He turned back to his aunt and lifted a cautioning own thoughts and feelings inde- Wasn't Fay likely to be enough finger at her. "You know very of a problem, without adding well you are as bad as I am. You always say that nothing is so fascinating as the latest crop of young things. I'm merely pandering to Laurentians was just 60 miles your curiosity and bringing up a She smiled her admission of

highest crag in the Canadian what he said. "True. All the roads, lakes and wooded hills, it thing from a circus to a triple

(To Be Continued)

he American National Red Cross is well underway with 15 leaders takng the instructro's outline to form food and Nutrition courses over the Sounty and in Hope when their 20 hours are completed. The following people will complete the Standard Nufrition Course: Mrs. S. D. Cook of Hopewell, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Duncan of Hope, Mrs. Clyde H. Henderickson of Hope, Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of Hopewell. Mrs. P. J. Holt of Melrose, Mrs. O. Kyler of Hope, Mrs. C. F. Lane of Liberty Hill, Miss Gene Laseter of Hope, Miss Louise Lewis, Assistant Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. L. C. McGregor of Experiment Station, Mrs. Marie Nichols of Hope, Mrs. Harry Shiver of Hope, Mrs. L. D. Springer of Hope, Mrs. George Ware of Experiment Station, Mrs. Alvin

Robertson of Hope. Any one wishing to enroll in the ond course that will be taught should see these people immediately The Standard course started April 6, and will be completed Friday April 17. Up to date the general objectives of the course, community activities, are American's well fed?, Foods for Energy, The Body Building Materials, the Body regulators, Mineral and Vitamins. These are the topics dis-

Demonstrations have been given on whole wheat grains, sugarless desserts, 10,149 T-1349 Milus, Oscar C. meat cutting and preparation of a complete meal by team work. The course will continue with meal planning, buying good diets, diet 11,432 T-1153 Mitchell, George. variations, training in good food habits and better nutritions and Nation- 10,254

The second course in the county 10,422 T-529 Mobley, Eucl Ernest will begin April 20 at the Blevins Vo- 10,524 T-300 Mohon, Carl Bertress cational Home Economics Department 11,319 T-1048 Mohon, George Andrew with Food and Nutrition leaders and 10,231 T-1529 Momon, Everett Archie other lay leaders from the following 10,835 T-175 Monk, L. C. Home Demonstration Clubs and neighborhoods: Bruce Chapel, Belton, Avery 11,686 T-210 Montgomery, Horace W. Chapel, Doyle, Friendship, Marlbrook, 10,982 T-294 McCaskill, Sweet Home, Wallaceburg, 10,803 T-192 Moody, Bert Blevins, Jaka Jones, Bingen, Mt. Plea- 10,774 T-488 Moody, George Malvin sant. This food and nutrition class 11,185 T-1483 Moore, Charles Wesley will last for five nights. These lay 11,084 T-28 Moore, E. D. Lee people will continue this program 11,402 T-425 Moore, Henry Grady through their neighborhood groups. Anyone-wishing information on these classes please get in touch with Home Demonstration Agent immediately. This program is a part of the Civilian Defense Council of Hempstead

People who are interested, men and 10,685 women, older boys and girls, in taking the Emergency Canteen Course and have registered for the Civilian Defense should turn their names into the Home Demonstration Agent immediately. This is training groups for emergency feeding and people who timplete this course are classified as Canteen Aides and can serve in Canteen units. They will receive Canen Aide Cards. This course will be taught some time in May. Please not wait until the last minute to be registered in this course. Plans nust be made ahead of time

You do not have to have any prenous training to take the 10-hour Emergency Canteen Course.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking egainst the authoritative answers

1. On a rainy day is it a good day!" to everyone you meet?

2. When you go to see someone who is ill, should you keep telling whim in a hearty manner how well he looks?

3. When there are several visitors in a sick room, should they be careful not to let their voices grow loud as they talk? 4. Is it good manners for a bus-

iness person to make fun of his employer when talking to customers or clients?

5. Is it good manners for a guest to ask her hostess questions about her maid?

What would you do if-Yu are invited to an organization dinner and it is not clear

a guest or whether you should pay for your meal—

(a) Ask where you are to pay for your ticket?

(b) Wait until someone asks for

to you whether you are invited as

your money?

No. You'll make him think he must look awful if you try too

hard to convince him otherwise, Just say once that he looks well. 3. eTs 4. No.

5. No. Better "What Would Pou Do" colution—(a); (b) might be thriftler-but (a) is better manners.

After a man has done as he peased isn't always pleased with what he

One machine makes 40,00 matches minute—which apparently isn't enough to keep smokers from being out of them.

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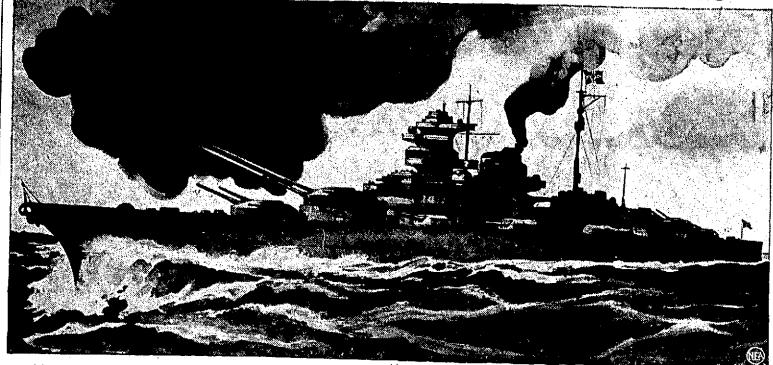
I have purchased the Star Barber Shop from R. S. Jones and invite my friends and

ERNIE ROSS

Just Received 100 600×16 RELINERS TUBE PROTECTORS indless, No Flaps or Bumps. Does not cause car to shimmy.

BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY

Germany's Tirpitz - Biggest Threat to Allies in Atlantic



Holed up in a Norwegian fjord at Trondheim, Germany's new 35,000 (?) ion battleship Tirpitz, biggest axis warship in Europe, remains a potential threat to allied war vessels and aid routes in the Atlantic. Above is an art ist's conception of this sistership of the late Bismarck

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By HELEN HESTERLY

Tuberculin Tests to Be Given Project Workers

Tuberculin tests will be given by Dr. L. J. Harrell, county health officer, to all workers on hot lunch projects and household aid projects who need this test.

The clinic will be held Monday af ternoon, April 20th, from 2 to 3 p. m at the Nevada county Health Unit.

Society

Joe Colten left Wednesday for San Diego, California, where he will be gin training at the San Diego Naval Base there. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Hawkins are

leaving this week-end for their home in Los Angles, California, after spending several weeks here visiting relatives and friends. Horace Cabe of Gurdon was a Fri-

day business visitor in Prescott. Mrs. Joe Reed and daughter Bevelery Joe were the Friday guests o Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan,

Calendar

Monday, April 20th The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Joe R.

with . . . Major Hoople YEAH, BUT ALL I HE'S AS

HOW I ONCE CONVERTED A WANT IS A STORY. FAR AWAY TRIBE OF CANNIBALS TO L FOR THE PAPER FROM THE VEGETARIANS HAR-RUMPH! ABOUT HOW YOU > POINT AS JUYAS, BY HYPNOTISM! BAGGED THE SPY AMTAHAM AND AN ODD SPECTACLE IT > PLANE! THAT GANDHI WAS TO BEHOLD THE ONCE OTHER STUFF DOESN'T 15 FROM FEROCIOUS HEAD HUNTERS HELP ME ANY MORE A SEAL-PEACEFULLY COMBING THAN AN ANCHOR SKIN, Y THE JUNGLES FOR ON A SEWING COAT. WILD CABBAGES! MACHINE! MOPL REPORTERS' WASTE TIME =

11,103 T-196 Sanford, Harold Byron

Economic Outlook in County Is Favorable

stead County farmers is favorable. Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said Thursday, This is especially true for those farmers who produce their own feed supply and otherwise practice a live-at-home program.

Considering production costs, he said that present farm prices, although not high, are more favorable to the farmer than at any time during the last 20 years. When considered alone, the price

received by farmers is not a good yardstick for measuring the prosperity of our rural people, reports Ross Mauney of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The Extension economist pointed out that the relationship between prices received and prices paid is a much better measure of prosperity. At present, he said, there is a pretty good balance between cost of production and the prices received. However, during the last few months, cost of production has been davancing faster than farm prices, and should this continue, farmers will soon be operating again at an economic disadvantage, as they did prior to the advance in farm prices in 1941.

"As we go into full war production," Mauney said, "more people will be working at higher rates of pay These people will buy more beef-steaks, more canned foods, more shirts more wool suits, and other products thereby creating a strong demand fo farm products. The government is also buying large quantities of farm products. This strong demand should support farm prices at present levels or higher."

Whether farm prices rise depends great deal on the action tknen by the Price Administrator, who has authority to fix ceiling prices and has already done so for pork, pork products, wool and certain canned foods. Should farm prices rise greatly from present levels, ceiling prices for other farm products will, no doubt, be fixed,

Barbs

No one is old enough to know beter than to wish they were young. If kids look before they leap, it won't be long till "no swimming" signs will spoil a lot of fun.

One fashion expert predicts that juks. rounded figures are coming back. Look out—curves ahead!

Prescott

Hamilton, 2:30 o'clock,

The Ann Bagby Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Roy Loomis, 2:30 o'clock.

The Josephine Scaggs Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. E. Y. Blakely, 2:30

> The Dorthery Garrott Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Brad Bright, 2:30 o'clock

> Tuesday, April 21st The Rotary Club will meet at the

Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock. The Prescott Garden Club will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 22nd The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a, m.—Worship with preaching, Sermon Subject: "Reasonableness of Required Repentance." 6:45 p. m.-Baptist Training Union

7:30 p. m.-Worship with preaching. Sermon Subject: Gift." "Wages and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH R. D. Nolen, Pastor Sunday Scholo at 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "The Divine Environment." Vesper Worship at 5:30 p. m. Sermon: "A Prophet's Vision." FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. Special church school program. Two groups of young people meet Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The

Blevins Seniors Make \$174 on Class Play

Light of Life."

Receipts for the Blevins Senior Play, What Wright Left" was \$174, school uthorities announced Saturday, Between the second and third acts of the play, Jack Sligh, president of the senior class, presented to Vera Mae Hicks, vice president of the Home Economics Club, a receipt for a living room suite. This suite, which was used on the stage during the play, was a gift to the Home Economics Departnent from the senior class of 1942.

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The spirit of this boy is an example to all Americans," Rep. John W. McCormack told Congress. John McGrath, 13, offered his services to the Army as a "mascot or something" and said he wasn't content "to sit at home and just buy defense bonds and

Ancient Land Awaits Assault

By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER Wide World Features Writer The thrice hely land of the Middle East-birthplace of Christianity, Juda-

again armed to the teeth. Bombers from Burbank and fighters from Buffalo wing over the deserts where Babylon's legions warred 2,500 years before Christ. Then in turn came ian Empire (1700 B. C.) was wiped out by the Arameans, where the barbarruled Egypt, and what we know as Turkey, Persit, Iraq and Afghanistan. Alexander the Great conquered the land bridge for the Greeks some 400 yeas before Christ. Then in turn came the Scleucides, the Romans and the White Huns, the Byzantinei, the Per-

sians again, the Arabs and the Sel-Western Europe became interested as a result of the unsuccessful Crusades to free the Holy Land from the infidels. Afterwards Genghis Khan and his Mongol hordes swept west-ward from China and India. His sons carried on, giving way to the Ottoman Empire which flourished from the 16th century until it broke up

during the World War. Through the centuries the warring empires fought to own the Middle East land bridge between Europe and Asia. On whichever continent they grew, they had to control the bridge in order

to expand to the other continent and to control the trade routes east and The Middle East is temporarily in balance now—a dangerous balance de-

pendent on what Turkey does. Her neutrality is under a terrific barrage of Axis and United Nations promises of military, economic and political

dle East like a double-barrelled shotgun. Whichever side can pull the trigger first, can get a head start that may determine the result of the war. Turkey's eastern mountains form a

natural defensive barrier across that country, blocking off the high pleataus and fertile valleys of the western and central sectors. Her industrial, modernized cities of the west give way to the rich brown oriental east fading into the villages and the sands of the deserts of Syria and of Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Along the rivers-such as the Euphrates and Tigris that nourished the Garden of Eden—the nomads have replaced their tents with small communities. Baghdad and the great port on the Persian Gulf, Basra, and the railroad terminals combine the splendor of oriental architecture with western civilization. Turkey ties the Middle East land

bridge to Europe through her Bulgarian and Greek frontiers; to Asia hrough her Russian and Syian fronliers. And beyond Turkey lies the oil

of Iran and Iraq-and the wealth of

Modern Turkey dates back to 1920 when Mustapha Kemal Ataturk overthrew what remained of the old Ottoman Empire. He sought to uproot Mohammedanism in the modernization process. He divorced it from the state but did not thereby endear to Turkey the 150,000 Moslem Arabs living in his southern territory nor the staunch Mosleum Arabs of Iran, Iraq and

Diplomats are busy in Ankara, Turkey's capital, building and mending international fences. The long [standing differences between the 18 million Turks and the six and onehalf million Bulgars were reportedly healed a year ago by a non-aggression pact.

This was quickly followed by German invasion or "protective custody" of Bulgaria. That country has longed for frontage on the Aegean Sea, presumably to be obtained from Axisconquered Greece. Hitler, in turn has been asking Bulgaria for soldiers to fight the Russians.

But the Bulgars, who became independent of Turkey in 1908 and are long-standing friends of Russia, would rather fight the Turks, in spite of their friendship pact.

Turkey's relations with the United Nations have been up and down. A non-belligerent ally of Britain, with pledges of support if she should be Axis-attacked, Turkey laht summer signed a surprise amity pact with

Turkey might be expected to go with 🕏 the Axis against the Arab states and Iraq, Iran and Syria-all parts of her former empire. But modern Turkey, un by Geneal Ismet Inonu since Kemal Ataturk's death, seems content to build and remain a nation rather than en

High up on American lendlease priority lists. Turkey has been buildings her 750,000 army into a modern machine with equipment coming from the United States and Britain,

Syria, United Nations jumping off V point to help an invaded Turkey or to invade an Axis-aligned Turkey, is happier under Free French and British military control than she was unism and Mohammedanism-is once der the League of Nations French Mandate. The Jewish-Arab differences in the Holy Land have not been C composed but merely put aside for the more urgent business of fighting the common enemy.

From Trans-Jordan gaily Bedouins keep the Allied ians from the north, the Persians and through the deserts of Saudi Arabia the Medes built empires that in turn under Major John Bago Glubb, commander-in-chief of Emir Abdullah's

From Bulgaria around the semicircle back to Libya and southeast through Persia to Afghanistan and India, the Middle East is tense. The Axis and United Nations armies and the conglomerate populations await the opening of the Intest-but to weary Asia Minor just another—in the series of battles for the doorway to the East.

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. We have classes for the youngest to the oldest. Won't you bring someone with you Sunday.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. All classes of B. T. C. meet at 7:30 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 2:30. The teachers of the Sunday School classes will meet at 7:30 Wednesday

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